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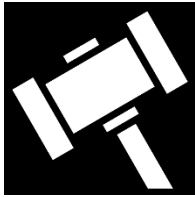
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Greetings Members,

Today I want to thank everyone for their trust and support during my two-year term of being your president. During the last two years we were able to fix a sagging roof structural problem and replace an air and heating unit in the large room of the building and keep our doors open to the public. None of this would have been possible without your support and trust. We were able to do all of this thanks to your donations and the funds we had set aside without going in debt which in this day and time seems impossible in today's economy. So I feel that as an organization we should be proud of this feat and you deserve all the credit.

As I leave the post of president and start serving you and the organization in another capacity I want you to know that I will do all I can to keep your trust in keeping your organization up and running. I may not be serving you in the same capacity as before but your ideas and suggestion are still important to me. So on this note I will close by saying that I will help the new president and board members in a manner that will benefit you the members,

Thank you for your support,

Randall E. Nicholson

CHANGES IN THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR 2016-2017 MEMBERSHIP YEAR

While this is the last issue for the 2015-2016 membership, officers for the 2016-2017 year were elected at our Annual Meeting in August. All officers and board members remain the same except that Cary L. **WILLIAMS** chose to resign from the board due to health considerations. Randall **NICHOLSON** is now our Immediate Past President, Mary **SLEETH CREAMER** is our 2016-2017 President and Evelyn **ROGERS** is our newly elected board member. Evelyn is no stranger to HCPD. She worked as one of our part-time office staff for a number of years. Now she volunteers on Fridays and occasional other days with our former librarian and board member Irma Curtis. Evelyn's address is: 437 Court Avenue, Weston, WV 26452. E-mail: evyro@gmail.com Phone: 304-269-6270

FROM YOUR DIRECTOR



Hello Friends,

Fall has come to the Mountain State! Fall is one of my favorite times of the year. The weather here has just been beautiful. One of my new hobbies is taking cloud pictures and sharing them on my personal Facebook page. I do plan on framing some of them and also trying my hand at painting them on canvas. Do any of you have any cool hobbies? Would love to hear about them, because I know we must have very talented people out there.

We at HCPD seem to be rolling along. Some have had some health issues, but it appears those are doing better. The HCPD volunteers are dedicated and tenacious! They are a super group and an asset to the library. Wish I could get them cloned, as the younger generations don't seem to have the same values.

It has been busy at the library! In August we had our Gathering. Attendance was very good. We had a super time and enjoyed meeting many new members and reconnecting with old members. If you didn't get to attend, then please try to make it in 2017. You will not regret it! It is a wonderful time to research and even meet new cousins.

In September, Labor Day weekend we set up at the Jubilee and sold books and sarsaparilla. Book sales were super and we sold out of the sarsaparilla. It is a lot of work, but a fun time. You get to meet different people and see unusual sites. At the sarsaparilla stand while we were working we got to see a lady driving a vintage tractor in the tractor parade. It only had a stick to steer with. Strange! They had the Indians dancing, but luckily not a rain dance. We also went to the Roane County History Fair in late September. We sold books and T-shirts. The only problem with going to Roane County is the crooked road which is worse than a winding snake. Not a good thing when you get car sick.

Events coming up are our Baked Steak Dinner, Oct. 30th and Christmas Bake Sale, Dec 17th. We invite all of you! If you can't come to support or help work, then please consider a donation. The smallest amount of support is always appreciated.

We must be doing something right. We have 18 new members in the last 60 days. The enthusiasm the new members have is contagious. It renews your interest in genealogy. We hear such interesting stories and love helping them dig up roots. Sometimes after we do a search we find out they are a cousin to us or someone we know. It is so rewarding to see their face when we find long lost relatives. It is also fun when we can tell them exactly where they lived or where they are buried.

Hey, dust off your research papers and get renewed in your journey! You may feel you have done enough, but consider the newbies out there that need your help. I'm not saying let them take all your hard work, but just guide them along the way. We need to be more community involved with the genealogy of Central WV. Thank you members for your support. Remember! You can always email me or call if you have any questions or suggestions about HCPD.

Patty

JERSEY BLUES DESCENDANT TELLS THEIR STORY

by Major Charles Pittsburgh Roe, US Army Ret.



John **CATHER** fought in the American Revolution and his daughter Jane “Jennie” **CATHER** married James **ROE** who was the son of John **ROE** who fought on the American Revolution and is my **ROE** blood line.

I am with the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (DCSSAR) member number 188275. My great 5X grandfather Pvt. John **ROE** fought with the 3rd New Jersey Regiment “Jersey Blues,” during the American Revolution and was at Yorktown.

The first organized militia regiment in the Western World was formed in 1673 at Piscataway, New Jersey. It later became part of the British Crown Provincial forces and was known as the "Jersey Blues" as their coats were blue with red lapels. The Third New Jersey Regiment was mustered during the American Revolution and has a claim to be part of the longest history of any U.S. military unit as the name, "Jersey Blues", continues today with elements of the New Jersey National Guard.

The Third New Jersey Regiment was first established in March of 1776, under Colonel Elias **DAYTON** of Elizabethtown, New Jersey who served with the earlier "Jersey Blues". Colonel **DAYTON** and a majority of the officers came from Elizabethtown in East Jersey. Most of the rank and file troops were recruited in the southern and western counties.

After passing muster as one of "the finest in the Continental American Army", the regiment was sent North to reinforce the ill-fated invasion of Canada. At Albany, the regiment was diverted to the Mohawk Valley to arrest Sir John **JOHNSON**. Later that year, the regiment constructed Fort Dayton at German Flats, rebuilt Fort Stanwix at Rome, New York, and wintered at Fort Ticonderoga.

In the spring of 1777, the Third returned to Morristown, NJ. Since enlistments were for one year, the soldiers were discharged and the regiment was re-established. The "Jersey Blues" participated in the Battle of the Short Hills at Scotch Plains, NJ (June 26) and moved South to meet the British moving toward Philadelphia. The regiment saw heavy action at the battles of Brandywine (Sept. 11) and Germantown (Oct. 4) before wintering at Valley Forge.

In 1778 General **VON STEUBEN** and its Lt. Colonel, Francis **BARBER** who was on Von Steuben's staff, trained the Regiment at Valley Forge. Following the French Alliance, the British decided to withdraw from Philadelphia to New York and the Third was dispatched to New Jersey to harass and impede the British. This culminated in the Battle of Monmouth at Freehold (June 28). At the end of the campaign season, the Third took up garrison duty around Elizabethtown.

British-led Indian raids along the Western frontier spurred plans for an expedition in 1779 against the Iroquois. General **SULLIVAN** led the expedition and he requested the participation of the Jersey Brigade. Under General William (Scotch Willie) **MAXWELL**, the

Jerseys marched into the Finger Lakes region of New York and participated in the Battle of Newtown. In the fall of 1779, the Third went into winter quarters at Jockey Hollow, Morristown, NJ.

In 1780 the Third New Jersey Regiment assumed defensive positions around Elizabethtown. They were the first to engage the British and Hessian invasions from Staten Island in June. The Regiment, joined by local militia and the rest of the Jersey Brigade, fought a delaying action at Connecticut Farms (Union, NJ). A few days later, on June 23, the Regiment was engaged again and fought valiantly as a leading element in the Battle of Springfield, NJ. Later that year the army was re-organized and New Jersey was to provide only two regiments instead of three. The men of the Third were incorporated into the First and Second Regiments.

In 1781 Colonel **DAYTON** was promoted to Brigadier General of the Jersey Brigade and Lt. Colonel Francis **BARBER** took command on the New Jersey Light Infantry. The Jersey Brigade moved south to Virginia and participated in the siege and victory at Yorktown. This was not the end of their service. The Jersey Brigade returned to garrison duty in the Morristown-Elizabeth area in 1782.

In 1783 the Jersey Brigade was at the New Windsor Cantonment in New York. With the declaration of peace, the veterans of the Third were discharged.

SAR Society

Any man shall be eligible for membership in the SAR Society who, being a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in loyalty to, and rendered active service in the cause of American Independence, either as an officer, soldier, seaman, marine, militiaman, or minuteman, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress, or of any one of the several Colonies or States; as a signer of the Declaration of Independence; or as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence; or as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature; or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain; provided, however, that no person advocating the overthrow of the Government of the United States by use of force or violence shall be eligible for membership in the Society.

The District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution is committed to honoring the brave legacy of our forefathers in their quest for American independence. Through its activities, programs and ceremonies, the DCSSAR begins its 125rd year of service to the Washington, DC community.

The objects of this Society are patriotic, historical, and educational, and shall include those intended or designed to perpetuate the memory of those patriots who, by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people; to unite and promote fellowship among their descendants; to inspire them and the community at large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution; to acquire and preserve the records of the individual services of the patriots of the war, as well as documents, relics, and landmarks; to mark the scenes of the Revolution by appropriate memorials; to celebrate the anniversaries of the prominent events of the war and of the Revolutionary period; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; and to carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble of the Constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people. The DCSSAR is a 501(c)(3) organization.

AN INTRODUCTION AND GENEALOGY UPDATE THE PETTIJOHN/HACKER FAMILY - 1850 TO 2016

by Linda and Keith Mathews
of Selah, WA



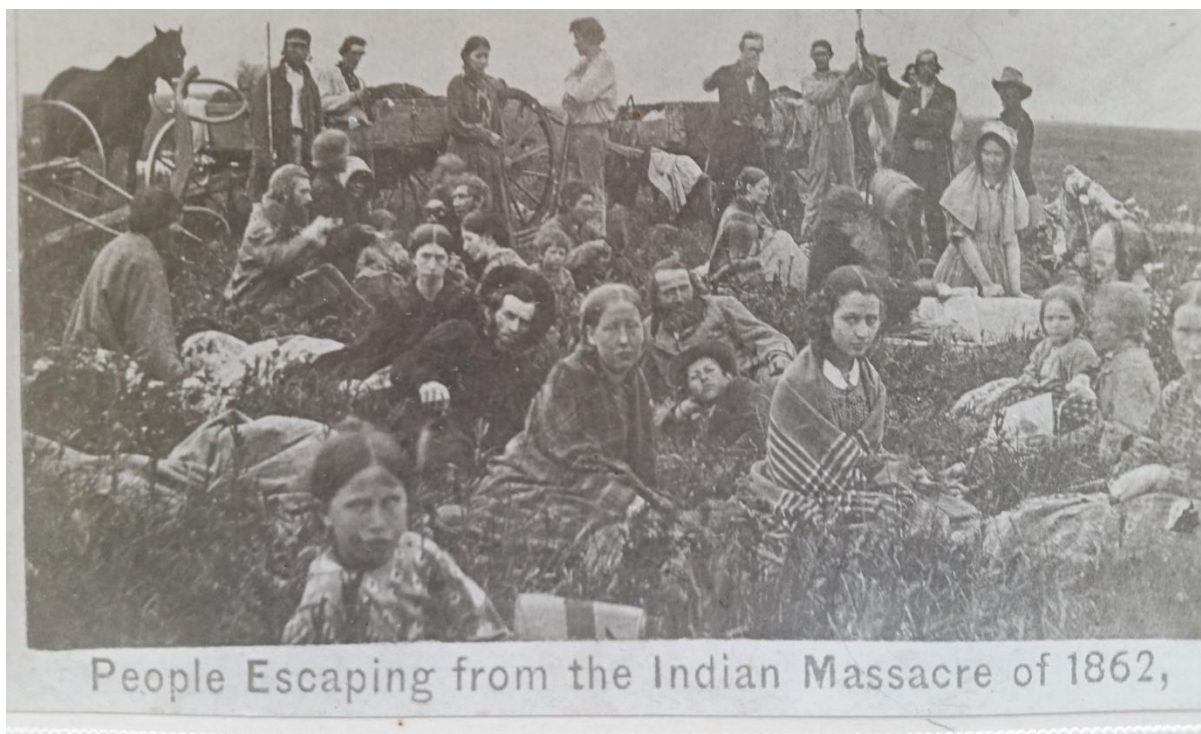
As we now live in the 21st Century, it seems important to trace the ancestry from the author of a small but very valuable text printed in the late 1800's to those of us who now live in the Year Of Our Lord 2016 and beyond! I believe there is one original copy of this book, *The Autobiography and Recollections of Jonas Pettijohn*, in the libraries of Yale University and I have been given only the second known to man. It now resides in Selah, WA. No others are referenced on-line (a modern term) and this copy was generated here in Selah/Yakima, WA, in July of 2016. No others exist that I know of.

If one were to drive the "main" highway from Pasco, WA, toward Clarkston, WA, you would cross **PETTIJOHN** road between the two towns of Prescott and Waitsburg. I often wondered (because we drove that highway often), if that name tied at all to the **PETTIJOHN** family name I somehow recalled from occasional oral history. I believe it does and you too can find it crossing Highway 124 a few miles east of the metropolis of Prescott, WA, across the flat asparagus fields of early summer.

Jonas and Fanny HUGGINS PETTIJOHN Jonas **PETTIJOHN**, whose parents were originally from Virginia, was born in Highland City, OH, circa 1813 and met and married Fanny **HUGGINS**, born in Brown County, OH, into the hard times of these frontiersmen. Jonas and Fanny were married in western Illinois on September 27, 1845, after meeting at Lac Qui Parle mission station in present western Minnesota as teachers/missionaries to the Lakota Sioux. The two primary mission locations referenced in this book where they served Native Americans are Traverse des Sioux (now part of Minnesota and located 10 miles north of Mankato, MN, off Highway 169) and Lac Qui Parle, an Indian station today located near Montevideo, MN, more than 100 miles west of Minneapolis. We need to remember that in days of old, trails wandered around obstructions and increased mileage between points.

From this small book, you might discern that the **PETTIJOHN** family and their cousins were spread across Ohio, Minnesota, and western Illinois along the Mississippi River when those places were virtual wildernesses and just being settled by white folks (pushing out the Native Americans). It seems Jonas is "on the move" across much of Ohio, Minnesota, and Illinois but always coming across **PETTIJOHN** relatives. You will read how they survived the Massacre of 1862.

By reference you might find reading the book *The Heart of Everything That Is* by Drury and Clavin, a New York Times Best Seller, that details the rising tensions and eventual war of



The Massacre of 1862: Likely Jonas and Fanny PettiJohn are included in the photo above as survivors of the Massacre.



Wedding photo of Johnathan & Hattie.

running battles between Red Cloud's Lakota Sioux Indians and the U.S. Army as most interesting because it, as reflective of Red Cloud's memoirs, courses the history from the perspective of those who eternally roamed these lands. The Natives were willing to share but not to give up all to the continued lies of the new white settlers and their armies.

Their youngest son, William Thomas, met and married Octavia **CLARK** in Green, KS, in 1879 and moved about 1906 to farm in the new country of Ritzville, WA. Ritzville held some of the highest yielding dry land wheat fields in the Nation. W. T. and Octavia **PETTIJOHN** had nine children (all born before the daunting move to Washington State) and today in 2016 W.T.'s grave can still be located in one of the two Ritzville Cemeteries. We have not located the grave of Octavia **PETTIJOHN**, however. Their oldest daughter Hattie **PETTIJOHN** (born 1880 in Green, KS) married Johnathan Cass **HACKER** in Clay County, KS, on 8 August 1902. They had two children. Winona Pearl was born 30 August 1902 before the family removed to Washington State. A second child, Ralph Wilburn, was born there in 1908. Ralph died just a few weeks short of his ninth birthday in Spokane, WA. (See his obituary on the next page.)

A card written and left by Johnathan's granddaughter, Florence **MATHEWS GRUBER** and still in possession of the family says that "Johnathan 'C' **HACKER** was born July 6, 1876, at Lost Creek, Harrison County, West Virginia. In 1906, possibly when they moved to Washington state, Grandpa legally changed his name to Lewis "Cass" **HACKER**. He had his mother's consent."

Eventually, Cass moved his family to Orient, WA, where he became the U.S. Postmaster in 1926.

Wenona **HACKER** met and married Ernest **MATHEWS** (1898-1963) of the area on 9 June 1918, in Newport, WA, on the Pend Oreille River. Three children – Florence (1918-2008), Charles Ernes (1920-1986) and Lewis (1922-1951) arrived before their divorce. Ernest and Wenona **MATHEWS** lived in the north of Washington (Pend Oreille River area of Orient, Ione, Tiger, and Colville) but raised their family in Spokane. Florence and Rich **TONER** had three daughters---Lavonne, Lanette, and Lorelie; Chuck and Margaret **MATHEWS** had three children---Bill, Eileen, and Keith and Lewis and Dora had two daughters---Judy and Dianne.

Today, descendants Keith and Linda **MATHEWS** live in Selah, WA, and have two children (Ryan born 1978 and Amy born 1979) and each have three children all living in the metro Yakima, WA, area---Addison, Lauren, and Sam **MATHEWS** and Elise, Marceil, and Gennevieve (*sic*) **ROBERTS** .

Ralph HACKER, 9 years old, dies of injuries received in fall from wagon.

Ralph Wilbur **HACKER** died at 2 pm yesterday afternoon at the Ritzville hospital from injuries received in a fall from a wagon near Tokio station on Tuesday. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. **PETTIJOHN** and had been with them through the harvest. His mother died just a year ago. [Ralph was the son of Louis Cass **HACKER** [aka Johnathan **HACKER**] who became the US Postmaster in Orient, WA in April 1926 and Hattie **PETTIJOHN HACKER**].

Ralph was riding with his uncle, Howard **PETTIJOHN**, hauling wheat to the warehouse at Tokio. They were returning after delivering the wheat and he was standing in the front wagon holding to his uncle. The wagon struck a chuck-hole and the boy fell out of the wagon. The rear wheel of the trail wagon passed over his head. His uncle at once stopped the team, picked him up and took him home.

Dr. **HEWIT** was called and treated him. The next morning he was removed to the hospital. An X-ray examination showed that one of the large blood vessels of the brain had been ruptured in the fall causing a severe blood clot to form between the brain substance and the skull. The lad was suffering so much from shock that no anaesthetic (*sic*) could be given him to permit the removal of the clot.

The boy's father was summoned from Ione, Wash. He took the boy back to Ione for burial beside the boy's mother. Ralph had one sister Nona who was with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. **WOOD** of Lind. Mr. **HACKER** is well known here, having resided here some years ago and worked at the mill. The past several years he has made his home on a homestead on the Pend Oreille river. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the relatives who mourn the lad's untimely death., the more so because he was of an unusually bright and happy disposition.

JOHN TURNER HACKER AND TWO GENERATIONS OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Compiled by Joy Gilchrist DeFazio

Editor's Note: The information in this article supplements the **PETTIJOHN-HACKER** story on the preceding pages. I have collected these details from various sources in the 30+ years since the founding of HCPD in 1982. John Turner **HACKER** was a brother to my g.g. grandfather William Preston **HACKER**.

John Turner **HACKER** was born on 6 Mar 1812 in Hacker's Creek, now Lewis Co, WV, the son of Jonathan and Hannah **BENNETT HACKER**. He died on 13 Dec 1896 in Green, Clay Co., KS. He married (1) Sarah **BATTEN** on 12 Jun 1843 in Lewis Co, (W)V. She was born on 16 Aug 1819 in Lewis (Harrison) Co, (W)V. She died on 16 Oct 1868 in Lost Creek, Harrison Co, WV. He married (2) Marie **DANIELS ISNER**, daughter of Jonathan **DANIELS** and Catherine **WEES** on 13 Mar 1873 in Randolph Co, WV. She was born on 4 Aug 1838. She died on 11 May 1913.

John was a farmer, a Methodist Protestant minister and was part owner of the pottery at Jane Lew. John and Sarah (**BATTEN**) **HACKER** had six children, of whom only three survived to adulthood:

A. Syntha Adeline **HACKER** was born on 29 Jan 1844 in Lewis (Harrison) Co, (W)V. She died on 10 Apr 1906 in Lewis Co, WV. She married John Pendleton **FLAHERTY**, a veteran of the Confederacy in the Civil War, in April 1866 in Lewis County. He was born on 7 Nov 1842. He died on 16 Feb 1924. They were the parents of nine children:

1. Martin Lee **FLAHERTY** was born on 18 Apr 1867 in Lewis Co, WV. He died on 31 May 1868 in the same place.
2. James Turner Hampton **FLAHERTY** was born on 28 Mar 1869 in Lewis Co, WV. He died on 24 Feb 1943. HE married: (1) Celia **CURTIS** on 29 Oct 1893. She died on 9 Jan 1903. He married: (2) Myrtle **AYLOR** who died in 1918. He married: (3) Ella J. **PRINGLE** who was born about 1900 in Hacker's Creek, Lewis Co., WV. She died 7 Jul 1929 in Morgantown, Monongalia Co, WV. He married (4) Olive **RADER WHITE**. She was born 31 Mar 1866. She died on 17 Jul 1941.
3. Emma Alice **FLAHERTY** was born 25 May 1872 in Lewis County, WV
4. Sara Birdee **FLAHERTY** was born 25 May 1872, in Lewis County. She died on 3 Dec 1876 in Lewis Co., WV.
5. Anna Marie **FLAHERTY** was born 9 Nov 1874 in Harrison Co, WV. She died on 7 Oct 1943 in Lewis Co, WV. She married John William **WARNER** on 25 Dec 1927 in Lewis County, WV. He was born 25 Jul 1876. He died on 31 Dec 1940.
6. Florence Cora **FLAHERTY** was born on 2 Jul 1876 and died on 12 Sep 1876.

7. Barrett Wade **FLAHERTY** was born on 28 Feb 1878. He died on 10 Oct 1906. He married Elizabeth **SWARTZER** on 24 Dec 1903.
8. Ira Ola **FLAHERTY** was born on 11 Dec 1879 and died on 23 Nov 1881.
9. Junius Eib **FLAHERTY** was born 18 Jan 1883. He died on 5 Mar 1954. He married Nancy Goldie **ALLEN** on 22 Nov 1905. She was born on 15 Nov 1885. She died on 7 Aug 1970.
10. Grover Cleveland **FLAHERTY** was born on 10 Nov 1884. He died on 23 Sep 1964. He married Annie (Anna) Elizabeth **SUMMER** on 25 Dec 1910. She was born on 19 Aug 1890 and died on 4 Nov 1977.
11. Albert Henry **FLAHERTY** was born 22 May 1887. He died on 7 Jul 1942. He married Matilda **ALLEN** on 15 Mar 1912.

B. Eliza J. **HACKER** was born on 16 Feb 1845 in Lewis Co, (W)V. She died on 17 Feb 1845 in the same place.

C. Henry Milton **HACKER** was born on 14 May 1846 in Lewis Co, (W)V. He died on 7 Jan 1907 in Weston, Lewis Co, WV. He married Persacia Virginia **WELCH**, daughter of Randolph Sylvester **WELCH** and Minnie ____ on 19 Apr 1870 in Lewis County. She was born on 14 Feb 1847 in Ritchie Co, (W)V. She died on 10 Aug 1908 in Lewis County, WV. They lived at Jane Lew in 1880. They had the following children:

1. Ned Hall **HACKER** was born 15 Apr 1871 in Ritchie Co, WV. He died on 19 May 1950 in Haywood, Harrison Co, WV. He married (1) Leonia C. **FORINASH** on 12 Oct 1890 in Lewis Co, WV. He married (2) Gertrude Estelle **LAWSON**, daughter of Mathew G. **LAWSON** and Penelope **BARTLETT** on 12 Apr 1895 in Oakland, Garrett Co, MD. She was born 3 Dec 1875 in Flemington, Marion Co, WV, and died on 10 Dec 1962, in Clarksburg, WV.
2. Claras M. **HACKER**, was born in 1889 in Lewis Co, WV
3. Blaire L. **HACKER** was born in 1894 IN Lewis Co, WV
4. Mandaline A. **HACKER** was born in 1902 in Lewis Co, WV.
5. Nellie V. **HACKER** was born in 1906 in Lewis Co, WV.

D. Martin Luther **HACKER** was born on 24 Aug 1849 in Lewis County. He died on 14 Nov 1854 in Lewis Co, (W)V.

E. Levy G. **HACKER** was born on 6 May 1849 in Lewis Co, (W)V. He died on 14 Mar 1850 in the same county.

F. Hiram Dexter **HACKER** was born on 11 Jan 1851 in Lewis Co, (W)V. He died on 4 Apr 1904 in Oklahoma. He married Olive Bird **STRALEY** who was born about 1858. Hiram left Jane Lew to Clarksburg via stage coach; then he took train to Illinois to his Uncle Daniel's, then to Kansas where he claimed 16 acres. He returned to West Virginia

and brought his Olive back to Kansas. They lived in Kansas and later in Oklahoma.
(Minnie **MCWHORTER** Papers)

By his second marriage to Marie **DANIELS**, John Turner **HACKER** had the children pictured below (l-r): John Dale, Lewis Cass and Albert Roy **HACKER**.



G. John Dale **HACKER**, called Dale, was born 29 Apr 1874 in Beverly, Randolph Co, WV. He died on 30 Mar 1944 in Enid, Garfield Co, OK. He married Laura **HILTS** on 23 Sep 1906 in Antioch, KS. She was born on 27 Feb 1879 in Springdale, OH.

1. John Sheldon **HACKER**, b 31 Aug 1907, Anthony, Harper Co, KS. He married Margaret Evelyn **ALLERTON** on 8 Sep 1936 In Houston, Harris Co, TX
2. Mary Charlotte **HACKER**, b 15 Dec 1915, Barber Co, KS. She married Charles M. **ALLERTON** on 25 June 1939 in Carmen, Alfalfa Co, OK
3. Robert Norris **HACKER**, b 11 Aug 1917 in Macksville, Stafford Co, KS. He married Julianne Marie **HALL** on 1 Jul 1950 in California. She was b 23 Feb 1923 in Santa Rita, Grant Co, NM.

H. Johnathan Cass “Lewis” **HACKER** was born on 6 Jul 1876 in Lost Creek, Harrison Co, WV. (More on this family in a future Journal.)

- I. Albert Roy **HACKER** was born on 23 Apr 1878 in Hacker's Creek, Lewis Co, WV. He died on 7 Mar 1960 in Oklahoma. He married Carrie M. **HUTTON** on 3 Mar 1905 in El Reno, OK. She was born on 10 Jul 1885 in Missouri. She died on 14 Mar 1976.
- Note: It was "Roy" **HACKER** who purchased a second stone for the pioneer John **HACKER** and his wife Margaret **SLEETH HACKER** which were placed in Morrison Cemetery, Lewis County, WV, in the early 1900s. He took the "original" stone back to him home in Oklahoma where it was placed upside down in the Hacker garden path. Upon his passing, his nephew, John Sheldon **HACKER** (G.1. above but pictured below) rescued the stone and took it to his home in Tyler, TX. In 1984, John Sheldon **HACKER** attended HCPD's annual gathering and imparted the news that he had the stone and would give it back to the society if someone would come get it. In March 1985, the author of this article, Joy **GILCHRIST DEFAZIO** and her late husband Charles H. **GILCHRIST** traveled to Tyler, retrieved the stone and brought it back to Lewis County. The stone now reposes in the Central WV Genealogy and History Library and Museum in Horner, WV.



Left, John Sheldon **HACKER** at the 1984 HCPD Gathering. M

On the right, the "original" stone brought back to WV from Tyler, TX, by the **GILCHRISTs** in 1984.



The "new" 1980s John **HACKER** stone bears copies of the inscriptions of the previous stones.



LOWER CEDAR CREEK

Doris M. Radabaugh

The Robert **WHITING** family hid their livestock in a nearby cove and put money under the floorboards of their home near the confluence of Cedar Creek and the Little Kanawha River as Confederate raiders came through the area and demanded food. Sarah **MCCRAY WHITING** and her daughters baked biscuits and prepared vittles through the night to serve the hungry soldiers who left without finding the money or the animals.

Samuel **WHITING** and his wife Sarah **LANCASTER WHITING** brought their family which included Robert, Samuel, Ebenezer, Mary and Mercy to Gilmer County in the 1830's. He, his wife and son Ebenezer moved to what is now Pocahontas County, West Virginia. The other four children remained in Gilmer County. Sons Robert and Samuel both settled on Cedar Creek. The house built by Robert was the first plastered house in what is now Gilmer County.

Robert married Sarah Jane **MCCRAY** and reared seven children including Louverna who married Frank **DAVIS** of DeKalb, Robert **STUART** who married Frank's sister Mary Jane and lived on the opposite side of the creek; Abigail Rebecca married Charles **WIANT** and lived on Paddy's Run, a tributary of Cedar Creek. Lydia married Theodore **STALNAKER**. Margaret died as a young woman and Matthew went west. Samuel **FLETCHER** moved about one-half mile upstream from his father on the same side of the creek and married first Sarah Elizabeth **WADE**. Among their children were: Estella who married Howard Herbert **WITHERS** and was the mother of Herbert **WITHERS**, a dentist in Glenville for many years; Hallie married Bantz Woodell **CRADDOCK**, a local attorney; Daisy married Mack **DANLEY**. Their son Karl worked for Hope Gas Company for many years. Daughter Audra married William Jennings **CROMER**. Jessie married Walter **RUTHERFORD** and lived in Harrison County. Clyde married Esta Mae **HOLT** and in later years lived in Streator, Illinois.

Lee Roy married Harriet "Hattie" Steele **RIDDLE** and remained on the farm for many years before moving to Glenville. Their children were: Lillian who married Harlan **BAILEY** and Leroy who married Virginia **WOODYARD**. Leroy and Virginia operated a grocery store in Glenville for many years. Samuel **FLETCHER** married Gertrude **FISHBACK** after his first wife's death. Their children were Mary and Robert. Mary married Therin **ROGERS**, a teacher, coach, and superintendent of schools in Gilmer County. Robert chose a military career.

In 1953 the former Samuel Fletcher **WHITING** property was sold to Blaine and Thelma **MILLER TURNER BRADY** by James Toral **LAMB**. He had purchased the tract from the **WHITINGS** and his son Avon and his family lived there for a time. The **BRADYS** lived in the original house with their children Ann **TURNER (BEE)** and Deborah **BRADY (DOBBINS)**. In 1970 a new house was built and the old one was razed. Thelma resides there. Ann married Terry **BEE** and lives about one-fourth mile downstream. Deborah married David **DOBBINS** and lives on Cedar Creek about one mile from Routes 33-119.

About 1899 Floyd and Lora **BOWER BELL** and their children moved to the Robert **WHITING** house. The children included: Jesse Edwin, Bessie Boyd, Susan Roxie, and Farley. Jesse Edwin was the father of Jesse, Jr. and Juanita (**MCDUGAL**) long-time educators in Gilmer County and Dr. Laddie **REED BELL**, professor of education at West Virginia University. Bessie Boyd, a history professor at Glenville State College, was the founder of the

Gilmer County Historical Society. In later years she married Ray **SCOTT**. Susan Roxie was a teacher and married Eli Camden **HENDERSON**, a legendary basketball coach. The Cam **HENDERSON** Center at Marshall University is named in his memory. Farley was a teacher and coach. The **BELLS** had moved by about 1905.

John **SANTFORD BELL** bought the **WHITING** property in 1919 although it is believed that he never lived there. He built a huge barn which stood until a few years ago.

Bill and Gay (**HITE**) **FURR** moved to the former **WHITING** house in the 1930's. Two of their children living at home at that time were Brooks and Rymer. According to stories, watermelons were grown as well as other crops of the typical small farm. Eating watermelons was an activity looked forward to each year by some of the young men in the neighborhood who chose the dark of night for harvest.

In 1938 James Toral **LAMB** and his wife, Reta **WANSTREET PUFFENBARGER LAMB**, purchased the farm and moved there with their family. The children, some of whom were born there, are: Garnal (killed in action in France during World War II), Hylbert, Burl, Avon, Gladys, Eva, Elma, Ronnie, Richard, Marie and Earl. The latter three died in infancy. James Toral sold the farm to his daughter Gladys and son-in-law Richard G. **PEGGS** in 1975. Gladys and her family continue to live there. Avon, Eva, and Ronnie married Naomi, Charles, and Shirley **MARKS**, children of John Perry and Charity Violet **RADCLIFF MARKS** who lived on the hill to the right of Cedar Creek Road approximately one-half mile from Routes 33-119.

Across the creek from the Robert **WHITING** house, Joseph **HARDMAN** and his family had settled on property in 1817 and established the first mill in DeKalb District. The house was located on property now owned by Malinda **ELLYSON BRANNON RADABAUGH** descendants. The mill was located near the mouth of Mill Hollow Run and would have been on land now owned by Thelma **MILLER TURNER BRADY**. According to Minnie Kendall **LOWTHER'S** History of Ritchie County, the **HARDMANS** arrived in Lewis (Gilmer) County with three children and the last two—Benjamin and George Washington **HARDMAN**—were born on Cedar Creek. The **HARDMAN** children migrated to Calhoun, Roane and Ritchie Counties. Joseph and Dorcas **RIDDLE HARDMAN** spent their declining years with a son in Roane County and died there. James H. and Christena **BEALL CAIN** later lived in the **HARDMAN** house with their five children.

According to Hardesty's West Virginia Counties the first sermon in DeKalb District was preached at the home of Joseph **HARDMAN** by Alexander **ARMSTRONG**, a Methodist Episcopal minister and a class was organized among the members. This was the forerunner of Pisgah Methodist Episcopal Church at DeKalb.

William Henry **BRANNON**, son of Henry and Jemima **BEALL BRANNON** bought the **CAIN** property and built the center section of the barn that is currently in use. The original siding was attached with square nails. The clapboard roof was replaced with metal in the 1950s. William Henry was proud to be a member of the Masons. The lodge emblem was cut in wide poplar boards on both ends of the barn loft. The boards with the emblem on the north end were blown off by a wind storm and have since been replaced.

William Henry married Malinda **ELLYSON**, daughter of pioneer settlers John and Sarah **WOODFORD ELLYSON** of Sinking Creek. Their daughter, May, married Alvin **COOPER**, son of Harvey Jackson and Abigail Columbia **BEALL COOPER**. Following the death of William Henry, Malinda married second Ernest **RADABAUGH** whose family had moved from Barbour County to Trace Fork of Tanner Creek. Their children were: Ethel who married

Dodson **NORMAN** and lived at Normantown; Maud who married Willie **BARTON** and lived at Revel on the Little Kanawha River near the mouth of Leading Creek; Oren who married Evelyn **DAVIS** and bought the Cedar Creek farm; Pauline who married Halley **WILLIAMS** and lived in Williamstown; and Hoy who married Pauline **REASER** and lived on Kanawha Drive. Pauline resides on Kanawha Drive. Oren's children

Fred, Mary, Roy, and Doris, all retired educators, now own the property.

Along with farming, timbering was a way of making a living. A log boom was built approximately one-fourth mile from the confluence of Cedar Creek and the Little Kanawha River. Logs were collected there to be assembled into rafts using poles laid perpendicular to the logs and fastened with chain dogs. When the spring floods came, raftsmen would guide them to Creston, Wirt County. There the logs were sold and towed to Parkersburg. The raftsmen walked the thirty-five miles of the return trip.

Isaac **BEALL**, son of Townsend and Catherine **PARSONS BEALL**, owned the property adjacent to the William Henry **BRANNON** tract. Isaac married his first cousin Permelia **BRANNON**, daughter of John G. and Nancy **BEALL BRANNON**. Their children were: Nancy who died as an infant in 1857; Sarah Florence was born in 1858 and married William **COLLINS**; and Christena, born in 1861, who married Commodore Perry **HARRIS**. Permelia died December 6, 1862, while Isaac was serving in the Union Army. Isaac with the rank of sergeant and witnessed the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. Following his return to Gilmer County he married Caroline **CAIN**. Their children were: Alfred William, who taught school in Gilmer County and later moved to Clay County; Permelia Ellen married Thomas **TOMPKINS**; John **SANTFORD** married Theodosia **PICKENS** and lived in the DeKalb area; Mittie Gay married Edwin Lewis **BRANNON**; James Lexington married first Ethel Maude **BUSH** and second Nora Virginia **BOGGS ROBERTS**; Geneva Maude **BELL** married first Frank **FINK** and second Arthur **SMITH**; and Isaac Okey who died in infancy. Isaac married Lydia **WESTFALL** following the death of Caroline. After the death of two infants, Russell was the only surviving child of that marriage. Isaac died in 1892 and Lydia survived him by sixty-one years. In 1902 she married Francis M. **REXROAD** and the property was sold to Isaac's nephew, James Alfred **CAIN**. He, his wife Louise **BALL**, and their three children, Gilbert, Zell and Madeline lived there for several years. Among others known to have lived in the house over the years were: Oral and Edith **COBERLY CROOK**; Morgan and Joe **BUTLER** when their families used it as a duplex; and Garland and Hazel **REED HURST**. In 1941 Oral and Edith **COBERLY CROOK** sold the farm to Marshall and Lennita **DENNISON MILLER**. It is now owned by their daughter, Thelma **MILLER TURNER BRADY**. Their other children are Edna **MILLER FRYMIER ROBERTS** and Herbert Eugene "Bud" **MILLER**, both of whom live in Gilmer County. The **MILLERS** built a new house on the site of the old house in 1965. The old house was moved to the back of the lot and later razed.

The earliest known educational opportunities for those living on Lower Cedar Creek was a school conducted in the Pisgah Methodist Episcopal Church at DeKalb. A one-room school was built on the Isaac **BEALL** property by James H. **CAIN**, a Civil War Veteran, about 1873. During the 1937-38 school year the pupils moved to a new school nearby on the same property which was then owned by Oral and Edith **COBERLY CROOK**. This building is currently used as a residence. Gladys **STALNAKER (COBERLY)** was the teacher when the school closed in the spring of 1946 requiring all students to cross the river by footbridge, johnboat, or by occasionally walking the ice and then riding a bus to **Tanner**.

A school was established in a building rented from Harvey **BEALL** in 1875 on what is now Dawson Farms. School was conducted there during the one summer with Henry C. **LOCKNEY** as teacher. It was then moved further upstream near the Cedar Creek Bridge that carries Route 33-119.

The footbridge, engineered by Asa **WHITING**, and built with community labor was constructed in sections which were secured by cables and were allowed to float parallel to the river so a dam would not be created by driftwood during floods. A great deal of effort was required to put the sections in place following high water. The water was never too high to make staying home from school an option. Students walked around the hills above Cedar Creek to get to the river crossing which was located on property once owned by Robert **STUART WHITING**. His son John Edward and wife Jessie Gay (**DANLEY**) lived there for many years. Grandson Asa and his wife Donna (**HANLIN**) along with their two children, Jack and Betty, lived there. Ed **WHITING** used a johnboat to "set" school children and others across the river for several years. A bus route was established after Cedar Creek road was graveled in 1959. Children living there were transported to Normantown.

Robert and Orpha **WHITING STALNAKER** bought acreage from Ernest **DANLEY**, which included a house he had built, August 2, 1924. They reared their family there. Daughter Lucille **STALNAKER**, a retired educator, had a new home built in recent years. The property is adjacent to the land owned by Orpha's father, Robert Stuart Whiting. Lucille's sister, Ruth Genevieve "Polly?" **MILLER**, lives on the ancestral land of her grandfather. Other children were: Gladys who is married to Claud **COBERLY**, Robert Byron (deceased) married Audrey Ruth **COLLINS**, and Frederick Clark (deceased) married Loretta **KULISEK**.

In addition to John Edward **WHITING** and Orpha **WHITING STALNAKER**, other children of Robert Stuart and Mary Jane **DAVIS WHITING** were: David Iven, who married Saidee **STARR**; Charles Franklin who married first Bertha **BEALL** and second Iona Virginia **BARTLETT WESTFALL**; Robert, died as a child; Georgia Blanche married Arthur **KEYSNER**; Evert French married Nora Eda **CURRY**; Harry Clay, never married; Elma Virginia married Blaine **ENGLE**; and Clark Matthew married first Mildred **RALSTON** and second Mildred **BRIDGENS**.

Samuel **WHITING** (brother of Robert) lived near what is now Routes 33-119 south of Glenville. He was married to Susan **VARNER** and they were the parents of four sons—Samuel Hess, William Dolliver, Watcoat Reger, and Charles Thomas. Watcoat Reger died of an illness while on leave as a Union soldier. He is buried in the Keister Cemetery or what is also referred to as the Upper Beall to distinguish it from the Beall Cemetery one mile downstream. It is believed that his father who lived nearby is buried there also. Samuel's widow, married Christian **GLUCK**, a widower, and is buried in the Ottebein Cemetery. Samuel **HESS**, William **DOLLIVER**, and Charles **THOMAS** were prominent businessmen in Glenville.

Dr. John **WESTFALL**, a local dentist, and his family live on property once owned by Fred Madison **WHITING**. In the 1950's broilers were raised on the property. John has acquired and farms other tracts including one which surrounds the Keister Cemetery.

Harvey Bradshaw **BEALL**, who married his first cousin Amanda Melsey **BRANNON**, daughter of John G. and Nancy **BEALL BRANNON**, owned much of the land above the confluence of Paddy's Run and Cedar Creek. Miles Orton "Ortie" **MILLER**, a grandson, acquired several hundred acres of land his grandfather had owned along with other properties. Howard **BROWN** and his wife, the former Elva **WILMOTH**, lived for several years on the tract that had been given to Maxie "Lady" Amelia **BEALL**, a daughter of Harvey and Amanda.

"Ortie" **MILLER** owned it at the time. Howard now lives in Glenville and was 97 years old April 23, 2002. "Ortie" and his wife Belle **FURR MILLER** reared his cousin Harvey **BEALL**, who inherited the extensive land holdings. Although some of the property has been sold, Harvey's widow Dorothy, who lives in Elkins, owns the remainder of the holdings.

Other children of Harvey and Amanda in addition to Maxie "Lady" Amelia who did not marry were: Francisco who married Hallie Lee **PERKINS** and lived near Cedarville; Fannie married William Thomas **MILLER** and lived across Cedar Creek about one-fourth mile upstream from the confluence of Paddy's Run; Stonewall Jackson married Mary Cathryn **STUMP**; Lenore married Lyman **STURM**; Robert J. married Rua Blanche **STALNAKER** and lived on Cedar Creek; Ima Myrtle married Thomas Lyda **MONEYPENNY** and lived in Lewis County; and Elmore who married Viola **STUMP** and lived on the Little Kanawha River where B. G. and Ruth **ROBERTS** live. This was formerly the property of Elmore's grandfather, George **BEALL**. Tragedy occurred on Cedar Creek when Robert J. **BEALL** and his nephew Harvey **MILLER** were killed August 22, 1917 when a lightning bolt struck a barn in which they were working during hay harvest.

Weged between **BEALL** tracts of land about one mile from Routes 33-119 was the property of Floyd **FURR**. Later Homer **FURR** and his wife Beatrice **COBERLY** lived there and reared their children: Hayward and Paul. Grandson Danny and his wife Pam currently live on the property. Danny recounts how his father Hayward and Uncle Paul would ice skate to the mouth of Paddy's Run in winter. His grandfather would cut ice from the creek and bury it in sawdust in the cellar with the goal of having ice for making ice cream on the Fourth of July. In 1956 Hayward bought Dawson Farms. Son Danny farms that property as well as the property formerly owned by his grandfather. Fourth generation Scott **FURR** assists his father with the farming.

In the late 1940's the discovery of natural gas brought a more efficient method to heat and light homes in the area. Residences located on tracts of land with wells received "free" gas. Oil lamps were exchanged for gas mantles and wood cookstoves were replaced with gas ranges.

Electricity became available to homes within a mile of the Little Kanawha River in 1948.

The nearest store and post office for those living on Cedar Creek near the Little Kanawha River was at DeKalb.

Designated as a part of the Cedar Creek Backway, the Lower Cedar Creek Road allows visitors to view homes, woodlands, meadows and abundant wildlife as it winds its way to the low-water bridge and connects with the Little Kanawha River Byway.

Levi Douglass of Harrison County, (West) Virginia

by James R. Sample

Levi **DOUGLASS** (1750-1787), patriot and early settler of Harrison County, Virginia, is a mystery to many of his descendants. His heritage, parents, birth date, and cause of death are uncertain with conflicts in and among early records. The intent of this article is to highlight these.

Family tradition says that Levi **DOUGLASS** was born in 1750, but no proof of the date or place of birth has been found. It may have occurred on the eastern shore of Maryland in Somerset County, now Wicomico County. Some researchers believe that William **DOUGLASS** and Mary **ANDERSON** are Levi's parents. They are documented in the parish records of Stepney Parish, Maryland, as being married on 27 September 1758. Stepney Parish records show that William was born in 1720 and Mary on 22 January 1727. Thus William was about 38 and Mary 31 years old at the time of their marriage. These same records show that a son, Samuel, was born 22 Sep 1759-- five days less than a year after his parents were married. If these are, in fact, Levi's parents, then Levi was likely born after Samuel in the 1760s. Of course since Mary was 31 years old at the time of her marriage to William, Levi could have been a child of an earlier marriage, adopted by William, and assumed the **DOUGLASS** name. Conversely, Levi could have been a son of William from a previous marriage. Either of these situations would make the 1750s birth date plausible.

William **DOUGLASS** died January 1779 in Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland; the inventory of his estate is recorded 10 November 1779 in Montgomery County, Maryland. William **HICKMAN** and Joseph **LOCHER** are identified as the appraisers. After William died in January 1779, Mary married Arthur **HICKMAN**. A census of 1776 of Frederick County, Maryland, lists Arthur **HICKMAN**, age 63; Margt, 11; (illegible), 35, and Mary, age 63, together with eight Negroes in a section now embraced in Montgomery County.

An inventory of Arthur **HICKMAN**'s estate was recorded on 11 April 1780 in Montgomery County, Maryland. Mary **HICKMAN** and Neal **MCGINNIS** are listed as Administrators of the estate. (Neal **MCGINNIS**

is believed to be the husband of Catherine **HICKMAN**, daughter of Arthur.)

A will, dated 23 October 1783, is recorded in Montgomery County, Maryland on 4 October 1784 for Mary **DOUGLASS HICKMAN**. A provision of the will states: "I give and bequeath to my son Levy **DOUGLASS** if he be alive a Negro Boy Slave named Adam...." Samuel and Levy **DOUGLASS** are listed as the sole heirs of her estate, which is divided equally between them "...but if Levy should be dead..." Samuel inherited the estate. This adds credibility to the belief that Levi is Mary's son.

Henry **HAMMOND** writes in his History of Harrison County, West Virginia:

"On the 31st of December, 1771, a party of explorers consisting of John **MERRICK**, Samuel **COTTRILL**, Andrew **COTTRILL**, Levi **DOUGLASS** and Sotha **HICKMAN**, encamped on Ann Moore's run near the present town of **Grasselli** in Clark district.... In the spring of 1772 they selected lands on which to establish permanent homes. Andrew **COTTRILL** located his claim on the site of their camp on Ann Moore's run, where Grasselli is now located. Samuel **COTTRILL** just east of where Clarksburg now stands, near the **JACKSON** graveyard. Sotha **HICKMAN** on the opposite side of Elk Creek near where the Elk View Cemetery now is, and Levi **DOUGLASS** pre-empted four hundred acres on the Brushy Fork of Elk. John **MERRICK** did not permanently locate in this county but probably went further west."

If Levi was not born until about 1760, then he was only 12 years at the time this event occurred, which makes Levi's presence seem unlikely. Conversely, Levi's birth date is uncertain and could be earlier than about 1760 as discussed above. Sotha **HICKMAN**, born 16 June 1746, is a son of Arthur **HICKMAN** and a step-son of Mary **DOUGLASS HICKMAN**, thus making Sotha and Levi step brothers. It's also possible the younger Levi could have tagged along with older step-brother Sotha.

At the time the events above occurred, the area noted was a part of the District of West Augusta, Virginia. Monongalia County is one of three counties formed from the District of West Augusta effective 8 November 1776 by act of the Virginia General Assembly in October 1776. In 1777, Levi signed a petition for the formation of Harrison County from Monongalia.

HAMMOND writes again:

"While trapping on the Little Kanawha River...Levi **DOUGLASS** (and Sotha **HICKMAN**) were captured by a party of Indians and taken to their town on the Scioto River in Ohio. One night as the Indians were holding a grand dance and festival the prisoners were left in charge of an old man who fell into a sleep. They each then quickly seized a gun and equipment and struck out for home and liberty. Traveling only at night they were four days without food and after reaching the Virginia side of the Ohio river they were fortunate enough to kill a bear and ate so much of it that they both became very sick and were relieved by drinking what was called rock oil, which was found floating on the surface of the Hughes River."

Levi **DOUGLASS** married Nancy Anne **MERRICK** in 1778 in Monongalia County, Virginia. Nancy Anne **DOUGLASS** is born to Levi and Nancy Anne 1779 and Mary is born in 1782.

Levy **DOUGLASS** is listed on the 1782 census of Monongalia County, Virginia with four white souls, including the head of the family. This is presumed to be Levi's wife, Nancy Anne, and daughters, Nancy Anne and Mary.

Elizabeth **DOUGLASS** is born to Levi and Nancy Anne **DOUGLASS** later in 1782.

Harrison County is formed from Monongalia County effective 20 Jun 1784 by act of the Virginia General Assembly May 1784.

Levi **DOUGLASS**, Jr., is born to Levi and Nancy Anne **DOUGLASS** in 1784.

A survey for **Levi DOUGLASS** is recorded on 20 May 1785 for "400 acres of land in Harrison Co on the Brushy Fork of Elk Creek adjoining land claimed by Benjamin **COPLIN**, including his settlement made in the year 1775." A deed is recorded. The settlement of 1775 leaves a 3-year unexplained gap if Levi arrived in the county in 1772 as stated by **HAYMOND** in his history of Harrison County. If born in 1750, then Levi was just 15 years old at the time of his settlement.

Levi **DOUGLASS** signed a petition to "work out taxes and build a good road from the state road to the mouth of Little Kanawha." An act of the Virginia General Assembly in October 1786 provided for a wagon road to be built, in the location stated in the petition, of at least 30 feet wide.

John S. **DOUGLASS** is born to Levi and Nancy Ann **DOUGLASS** in 1786

Wife, Anne **DOUGLASS**, is appointed Administrator of Levi **DOUGLASS'** estate during the July 1787 Court session in Harrison County, Virginia. Record states that "Levi **DOUGLASS** Dec'd died without a will." No other record has been found that provides any details on Levi's death. The exact date, location, and cause of death are unknown. Available records use the 1787 date as the date of death.

Ann **DOUGLASS** is visited by the Tax Commissioner on 6 June 1787 and is listed as having one black under 16, five horses, and 14 cattle. She is listed as "not tithable." She did not have any "white males above 16 and under 21." Levi **DOUGLASS'** name does not appear on this tax list, which most likely means that the "death" as identified in the next entry occurred prior to the date of the tax assessment on 6 June 1787. Otherwise, Levi's name would have appeared on the tax list instead of wife, Anne. The "black under 16" is likely the "Negro Boy Slave, Adam" named in Mary **DOUGLASS HICKMAN's** will noted above.

An Inventory of Levi **DOUGLASS'** estate was recorded in Harrison County on 4 August 1787. The following is taken from the appraisement of the estate, which shows household articles in use, and the personal property of a person considered to be a well to do pioneer: "2 horses, 1 colt, 2 steers, 1 cow, 1 calf, 17 shoats, 1 plow, 1 Negro boy, 1 rifle gun, shot pouch and powder horn, 1 women's saddle, 2 bridles, 1 man's saddle, drawing knife, still yards, pot and hooks, hacklebell, pans, spinning wheel, wooden ware, knives and forks, pewter ware, beds and bedding, flax seed, wheat, hemp seed, beehives and hominy block."

2 February 1802, Ann **BURROWS** of Harrison Co., Virginia conveyed property to Ann **DOUGLASS**, of same, for \$10.00, 400 acres on the east side of Brushy Fork of Elk Creek, which was surveyed 27 October 1798 for John **MERRICK**; it having a corner to James **ARNOLD**. This is likely Ann **DOUGLASS**, wife of Thomas **DOUGLASS** instead of Ann **DOUGLASS**, wife of Levi **DOUGLASS, Sr.**

A road is established in 1803 from the bridge at Joseph **DAVISSON's** to the Brushy Fork near the Widow **DOUGLASS**.

On 1 February 1808, Joseph & Elizabeth **MILLER** of Harrison Co., VA, conveyed to Ann **DOUGLASS**, of same, for \$10.00, 53 acres... both sides of the Brushy Fork of Elk Creek... part of tract assigned to said Elizabeth as an heir of Levi **DOUGLASS**... corner to John **DOUGLASS**.

An issue concerning Levi is whether he served in some capacity during the Revolutionary War making his descendants eligible for membership in lineage societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) or the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). For a period of time, the DAR accepted memberships based on Levi's service as a "Militia Man." However, the DAR no longer accepts memberships based on Levi's Revolutionary War Record as the proof of service used to establish him as a patriot is no longer valid. Under DAR's current standards, they have determined that the proof of his service is unacceptable.

As noted earlier, Levi arrived in the area that is now Harrison County, West Virginia, in 1772 and remained there until his untimely death in 1787. In 1772, the area was a part of Augusta County; then in 1776, it became a part of Monongalia County. During this period, a portion of Monongalia County became Harrison County in 1784. Levi lived in this same location throughout the entire Revolutionary War period.

By act of the Virginia General Assembly on 5 May 1777, all male persons between the ages of 16 and 50 years were enrolled and formed into militia companies in each county. The act required a muster of every company every month, except for January and February. Each noncommissioned officer and private had to come armed with a rifle and tomahawk or rifle and bayonet. A selection of ammunition and various accoutrements were also required. Officers came appropriately equipped according to rank. Companies were always on standby and were called to service as the need arose. Few militia records of that period exist and little is known about them. J.T. **MCALLISTER** states: "In 1776 the available militia in Virginia is thought to

have been 45,000 men, probably it was less than 40, 000, of which whom possibly one-fourth saw real service.”

Christopher **NUTTER**, a contemporary of Levi **DOUGLASS**, was the son of Captain Thomas **NUTTER** of Nutter’s Fort, Harrison County, Virginia. Thomas **NUTTER** received a land grant for 1,400 acres of land along Elk Creek in what was then Monongalia County. A fort was constructed in 1772, later known as Nutter’s Fort. Located on the east side of Elk Creek, the fort was used by the Virginia state militia from 1776-1780 in conflicts with the Indians. Thomas **NUTTER** served as a Captain in the Virginia Militia and died in early August 1808. Christopher **NUTTER** received a pension in the 1832 for his Revolutionary War service. His service record states:

“While residing at Nutter’s Fort (where Clarksburg later stood) in Harrison County, Virginia, Christopher **NUTTER** volunteered in 1780 and served six months in Captain William **LOWTHER**’s Virginia Company. He volunteered in May or June, 1781, and served six months as private in Captain George **JACKSON**’s company, Colonel Zachariah **MORGAN**’s Virginia regiment, on General Rodger **CLARK**’s expedition against the Indians to the Falls of the Ohio River (later known as Louisville) and was discharged there on November 1781. He volunteered in 1782 and served a tour of six months as private in the company of Captain Thomas **NUTTER**...in the Virginia troops. He volunteered again in 1783 while living on Elk’s Creek, in Harrison county, and served six months as private in Captain Christopher **CARPENTER**’s Virginia company.” He was allowed pension on his claim in 1832.”

Sotha **HICKMAN**, the step-brother of Levi, served also during the same period and received a pension for his service in 1832. His service record states:

“While residing at Nutter’s Fort, Monongahela (sic) County, Virginia he volunteered in the fall of 1780 and earned six months as a private in Captain **William LOWTHER**’s Virginia company. He served 1781, **two months in same company. He volunteered in 1782 and served six months in Captain Thomas NUTTER**’s Virginia rcompany. His service was watching the frontier and protecting the inhabitants from invasion of the Indians and scouting parties alone Ten Mile Creek and West Fork River.”

A comparison of the two service records reveals that both Christopher **NUTTER** and Sotha **HICKMAN** served in the same companies during 1780 and 1782. Thus leading to the conclusion that Levi **DOUGLASS** had similar service during the Revolutionary War; he lived in the same area, was of similar age, and was required to serve in the Militia by Virginia law, but died, unfortunately, before he was eligible for a pension in the 1830s that would have documented his service.

Beginning in 1782, Virginia county governments collected taxes on personal property and on each grown, white, resident male (the age varied from 16 to 21) and on each slave. The taxed persons were known as tithables (from the old parish tax system) and the tax on a person was known as the poll (head) tax. The taxable personal property varied from year to year, but usually gave a good indication of the wealth of the taxpayer. Monongalia Couty Personal Property Tax Lists of 1783 show Levi **DOUGLASS** with one Tithable, three horses, and six cows. Women were never considered as tithable in Virginia. The tithable is likely the negro boy Adam.

The Sons of theAmerican Revolution determined in 2014 that a significant number of taxes paid by residents of various counties in Virginia provide a basis for Patriotic Service for an

ancestor for the SAR. While circumstantial evidence indicates that Levi likely served in the Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War period, the fact that he paid taxes in 1783 on his tithable, horses, and cows, his patriotic service thus would qualify him as a patriot ancestor for the SAR.

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LUCULLUS VIRGIL MCWHORTER

by Robert F. McWhorter

I have often wondered what enticed my 5th great grandfather, Henry **MCWHORTER**, with his then wife and two sons to make the trek from New York to this remote part of the country back in the 1780's—some 220 years ago. This area at that time was a virtual wilderness teeming with hostile Indians that were resisting the invasion of their land by outsiders. I have come to the conclusion that there must have been an inherited gene in our **MCWHORTER** line that may be best described as “an adventurous spirit”. There is much evidence of this adventurous characteristic in our family long before Henry. It must have been, in part, that need for adventure that brought Hugh **MCWHIRTER** to America from Scotland, by way of Ireland, in 1730—and that same adventuresome spirit that quickly led his descendants to NC, SC, GA, TN, KY—and ultimately to every state in our nation.

That same adventurous spirit must have been the driving force that motivated a member of our West Virginia **MCWHORTER** family, *Lucullus Virgil MCWHORTER*, to pursue a life of adventure that ultimately drew him to the State of Washington in the extreme northwest corner of our country in 1902--a territory that had been granted statehood only twelve years earlier.

This is an attempt to relate a bit about this amazing member of our **MCWHORTER** family. It would take volumes to do justice to his many accomplishments, but I will attempt to give you a thumbnail sketch of his most interesting life.

Lucullus—or Cul, as his brothers and sisters called him, was born January 29, 1860, on McKinney's Run, in what later became **MCWHORTER**, WV—within a half-mile of the **MCWHORTER** United Methodist Church in a log cabin that had been built by his great uncle—Thomas **MCWHORTER**. Lucullus was the son of Dr. and later, Reverend John Marcellus and Rosetta **MARPLE MCWHORTER**--which is another interesting story for another time. Lucullus was their 8th of 12 children. He had seven older brothers before a couple of sisters were born. Our **MCWHORTER** history reveals that he was a grandson of Walter Fields and Margaret **HURST MCWHORTER** and great-grandson of our Henry and Mary **MCWHORTER**.

Just three months after Lucullus was born, his family moved a few miles to Buckhannon Run, near Berlin, WV, where he grew up and lived on their farm for the next twenty-one years. Lucullus was an adventuresome lad from early childhood--preferring outdoor activities such as farming, hunting, fishing and exploring to going to school. At an early age he became familiar with most of the central WVA historic landmarks, caves, burial mounds and Indian campgrounds. Many reports had him, as a teen-ager, serving as a guide for those seeking remote caves and Indian burial grounds. At an early age he became a collector of Indian artifacts such as clothing, arrowheads and was extremely interested in listening to oral histories of the area as related by the oldsters living in the community.

He did not much like going to school. He once reported on a questionnaire that “He did four months annual winter terms” which is said to be equivalent to the 3rd grade. However he did develop a love of history and became a voracious reader. He particularly liked regional history, folklore and archaeology. This third-grade education is particularly intriguing because he later became perhaps the most prolific writer the **MCWHORTER** family ever produced.

He was particularly interested in anything and everything relating to Native Americans. In fact this fascination with the American Indian influenced his entire life. For example, at the

age of 21—in 1881—on a lark, he set out on a trek through the coastal regions of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. On that trip he saw his first Indians in Oklahoma where he nearly encountered **CHIEF JOSEPH** of the exiled Nez Perse tribe. That excursion certainly must have whetted his appetite for further involvement with Native Americans.

After that trip he returned home and assisted his father in raising purebred Devon cattle. In March 1883 at the age of 23 Lucullus married Ardelia **SWISHER**, who was also a native of Harrison County, WV. They had 3 children before Ardelia died in 1893 at 30 years of age after being treated at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD. After Ardelia's death Lucullus and his three young children, Ovid, Virgil and Iris, remained in the Berlin area for a time where he continued farming and raising cattle.

In June of 1895 he married Anna **BOWMAN**, which, according to his granddaughter, Judith, was “because his bairns needed a mom”. For the next 2 years the family lived in Upshur County on Buckhannon Run before moving to Darke County, Ohio, near Greenville, which is located on the Ohio-Indiana border where he continued farming and raising cattle in addition to running an Indian Artifacts Trading center. Why he selected that Ohio location remains a mystery to me. Some of his **MCWHORTER** relatives lived in Marion, Ohio, near Columbus, but It was reported that his lifelong dream of settling near Native Americans never wavered and he began making plans to move farther west to be near several Indian tribes.

After selling the farm and many of their personal belongings he and his little family left Ohio and moved to the Yakima River Valley in 1902. That move could not have been a “spur of the moment” decision because it involved moving not only his wife, three children and household belongings, but also his registered Devon cattle, seeds or starter plants of almost every variety, including paw-paws, fruit trees, berries, vegetables, grapes. etc. He must have leased one or more railroad cars to accomplish this move.

His granddaughter, Judith, was sure that his move west was motivated by his intense interest in Native Americans, plus his natural sense of adventure. Another report said that it was there that his involvement with Indian history and culture matured and continued throughout the remainder of his life.

He moved to North Yakima in the state of Washington in 1902 and purchased a 30 acre tract of wide-open and unfenced, lush farmland which is usually referred to as a ranch. He immediately began the process of starting a new life in this new area with several Indian tribes living nearby, which included the Yakima and Nez Perse tribes. He continued raising his registered herd of Devon cattle. That herd was the progenitor of all the Devon cattle in the northwest. His cattle were shown in cattle shows all up and down the Washington and Oregon coast including the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Oregon in 1905. His livestock took many awards and his wife, Annie **BOWMAN**, was very popular with the cattlemen because of the excellent food she prepared for them at the annual cattle-shows.

He permitted various Indian tribes to camp on his property when they were in the Yakima area and soon became close friends with both the Nez Perse and Yakima Indians. One report was that he kept a lame horse on his ranch for almost a year before it was reclaimed by, Yellow Wolf, a member of the Nez Perse tribe. This act of friendship helped him in establishing a trust between the Indians and himself. A few years later he was taken into the Yakima tribe given the Indian name of “Bigfoot”, a name that he used for the rest of his life. The Nez Perse tribe also adopted him into their tribe as a “blood brother” and gave him the name of “He-Mene-Ka-Wan” or “Old-Wolf”.

His granddaughter, Judith, reported that he began seriously collecting tribal lore in 1908. His method was to live with the Indians and record what they told him of their customs and history. These Indians had no written records of their past endeavors and “Bigfoot” recorded their oral histories in his “field book”, which he was never without.

In 1910 he became what some have described as a “minority activist”, assisting the Indian tribes to retain ownership of what had been their land for hundreds of years. One of his more famous episodes had him riding his white horse, Wild Eye, throughout the vast Yakima Reservation advising the Indians to not sign a paper that would relinquish land and water rights. The Indians listened to their “brother”, Bigfoot, and were saved “water rights” and thousands of acres of land.

His granddaughter reported that during these years Bigfoot became a familiar figure on the brick streets of the little frontier town of Yakima. He was easily recognized by wearing the Indian’s large felt-brimmed hat, complete with a colorful feather tucked in the band, Indian beaded gauntlets and the hand-made blue fringed shirt like those of his youth back in West Virginia.

As stated earlier, there is so much to report and time and space does not permit me to give you more than a quick “thumbnail sketch” of this most interesting ancestor at this time. While so many of our **MCWHORTER**s became doctors, lawyers, dentists and judges, Lucullus Virgil **MCWHORTER**, without benefit of much formal education, might well be one of the most frequently recognized authors of historical documents in America. Undoubtedly his book *Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia* is the most recognized of those he authored. This book is frequently quoted as verification of other historic events by **WITHERS** in his book *Chronicles of Border Warfare* and **DEHASS** in his *History of Indian Wars in West Virginia*, and many others.

One report indicated that he originally set out to simply write a history of Jesse **HUGHES**. Jesse was the famous Indian fighter from our own Hackers Creek area that had so many life and death escapades with the Indians in (then) Virginia. The size of the document continued to grow until he was persuaded to just make Jesse an important part of the larger history of this frontier area. That book was first published in 1915 and has been reprinted at least five times—the latest by the Hacker’s Creek Pioneer Descendants only a few years ago and is offered for sale in their library.

Again, time and space does not permit me to describe in detail my 1990 visit to Bigfoot’s ranch and home in Yakima and visiting the Washington State University Library in Pullman, Washington, where his extensive collection of artifacts and documents are kept in a special section of the library. I spent four days in that library and was frustrated that I could only read a fraction of his documents and see only part of his many artifacts.

It was obvious that he had been a “collector” his entire life and must have saved every letter and magazine he ever received, and there were hundreds, if not thousands. Lucullus did not save copies of letters that he had written, only those he received. However, his great-niece, Sally B. **HAYES**, recently gave me a collection of letters that her grandfather, Judge John C. **MCWHORTER** (Lucullus’ younger **brother**) had received from “Cul”. These documents revealed much more about Lucullus that does not appear in our history books. The letters revealed, for example, his strong interest in politics. He was often critical of the politicians in Washington, DC—particularly if they were Republicans. The Washington State University library staff has sorted and catalogued his material and the listings encompass many pages.

In conclusion I will relate excerpts from one of the many letters Lucullus received from his younger brother John Camillus (Jack), a West Virginia Circuit Court Judge living in Buckhannon, WV. While many of John's letters covered a variety of topics—including personal matters, health, relatives, bear hunting, etc., this particular one dealt with religious matters. John was taking Lucullus to task for what seemed to be L. V's. adoption of the "*dreamer religion*", which was described as a trancelike form of religion practiced by the Indians. John suggested that perhaps Cul was spending too much time with the Indians and had been smoking their peace pipe too often. I always wondered what his response was, if any.

His granddaughter reported that in 1942 he was recognized in Who's Who among North American Writers and he was also awarded the Certificate of Merit which eulogized him for "scholarship and monumental work in research". He was Curator of the Washington State Historical Society and was instrumental in placing historical markers throughout the state of Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Lucullus died October 18, 1944, and was buried in The Tahoma Cemetery in Yakima. His funeral procession included a long line of Indians from both the Yakima and Nez Perse tribes. On our **MCWHORTER** reunion tour I point out the large stone marker in the Friendship Cemetery on Jesse's Run that had been placed there by the Yakima Indians from the State of Washington to commemorate their **brother**, Lucullus Virgil "Bigfoot" **MCWHORTER**—their **FRIEND** and a truly great man. I am proud to be related to "Bigfoot"!

WESTFIELD HAS BRIEF GLORY

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From this community went forth to war in the Conflict Between the States: Ed H. **HALL**, 1ST Lieut., Co. D, 15; William **HALL**, Capt. Of Co. C, 10; John C. **MCCLAIN**, 1st Sgt, Co. C, 10; William J. **COTTRILL**, Pvt. Co. C, 10; Ed **MAXON**, Pvt. Co. C, 10; Alstophius **BAILEY**, Pvt. Co. C, 10; William C. **BATTON**, Co. D., 15; a 1st Lieut; and Blackwell **BAILEY**, Co. C, 10, in the Union ranks. Ben **BATTON**, Linn **SMITH** and Martin **RAMSBURG** were in the ranks of the Confederate Army.

Tobias **MUSSER** served his county as the first superintendent of schools; and his brother, Dr. P., C. **MUSSER**, smoothed the brow of the sick of the entire countryside.

On April 11th, 1817, the commissioners who had been appointed to select the permanent location for the county seat, approved the **FLESHER** farm, the streams flowing into town from four directions, making it seem to these men a more ideal location and this marked the beginning for the village of Weston, and in a few years nothing remained but a few scattered farm homes to mark the site of this lovely little village (Westfield).

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Looking for the husband's name for Nancy **BRANNON**, age 100, widow, who died in April 1850 in Gilmer County, Virginia (as listed in 1850 Census, Mortality Schedule). Please contact me, Andrea **DIETZE**, P.O. Box 128, Silverado, CA 92676 or at adietze@cox.net if you have information or suggestions.

**GLEANINGS REGARDING JACKSON MILLS,
HOME OF COL. EDWARD JACKSON
AND THE
JACKSON SALT WORKS NEAR CLARKSBURG, (W)VA**
by Nancy A. Jackson

Information gleaned from an 1837 Lewis County Chancery Case: **JACKSON** vs **MINTER** Heirs is presented in detail because of its importance in reconstructing Jackson Mills and the Jackson Salt Works. The case is related to a land transaction between Col. Edward **JACKSON** and his neighbor Jacob **MINTER**. Edward **JACKSON** and Jacob **MINTER** died within a short period of each other. Cummins **JACKSON** claimed that Jacob **MINTER** owed \$500-\$600 on the land. Joseph **MINTER** was the administrator of Jacob **MINTER**'s estate and Cummins, along with Henry **CAMDEN**, became the administrator of Col. Edward **JACKSON**'s estate.

A copy of an article of agreement entered into April 1921 for land on the waters of Kincheloe (*sic*) between Jacob **MINTER** and Edward **JACKSON** is included in the file. After a deed was made, Isaac **COX** had claimed part of said land. Edward **JACKSON** said it was an unjust claim by **COX** tho said **MINTER** bought the Clame (*sic*) of **COX** without **JACKSON**'s consent. Included in the files a plat of the land surveyed by George **BUSH** in 1833 and which began at the Mouth of Kincheloe to the beginning corner of Edward **JACKSON**'s 1000 acres that James **TANNER** conveyed to Edward **JACKSON**. The plat shows the tract Edward conveyed to **MINTER**. Also included in the file is a plat of land surveyed for James **TANNER** for 1800 acres. Also included is the 1811 deed between James **TANNER** and Nancy his wife of the County of Coshocton, OH, and Edward **JACKSON** for 1000 A bounded by Elk Lick Run to join Isaac **COX**, Philip **COX** and John **NEELY**. Also included is a 1799 deed between James **TANNER** and Margaret his wife of the County of Harrison and Isaac **COX** for a tract of land situated on the West Fork of the Monongalia adjoining lands claimed by John Tingley and on the south side of Kincheloe Creek in Harrison County. Also in the file is an 1819 deed between Isaac **COX** of Green Co., OH, and Jacob **MINTER** of Lewis Co., VA. This is also an 1816 deed between Isaac **COX** Sr. and Sarah his wife of Harrison County for part of survey Adam **SMITH** was living on.

The original agreement for the property in question was made in 1811 between Samuel **BAILEY**, Jacob **MINTER** and Edward **JACKSON** and the purchase price was to be payable in three years in property, except horse flesh. Included in the file is a bill of sale of items from Jacob **MINTER** to **JACKSON**. Jacob **MINTER** did build a house on the land which was allotted to him by Edward **JACKSON**.

Joseph **MINTER**, administrator of Jacob **MINTER**'s estate stated that **JACKSON** had grossly misrepresented to said **MINTER** and **BAILEY** the line between **COX**'s line. Edward **JACKSON** was said to have agreed to discount amount **MINTER** paid **COX**. Joseph **MINTER** contended Edward **JACKSON** was indebted to Jacob **MINTER** and that C. E. **JACKSON** had no right to sue in court. From the file, it is learned that Jacob **MINTER** was a cabinet maker and house joiner who did a "good deal

of work for **JACKSON**.” Jacob also let **JACKSON** have stock graine (*sic*). Jacob **MINTER** is said to have owned some slaves and was a frugal man.

Jacob Minter Worked for Edward Jackson

Numerous depositions in the file show that Jacob **MINTER** and sons worked for **JACKSON**. William **BAILEY** and Samuel **BAILEY** testified they understood work done by Jacob **MINTER** was to be applied for payment of the land in question. It was stated that **MINTER** worked considerably at the salt works for said **JACKSON**. Also, Jacob **MINTER** and son along with William **BAILEY** worked a considerable time on **JACKSON**’s house near his Mills. Jacob also worked on David **JACKSON**’s house. Also, Samuel **BAILEY** worked on Edward’s house near the mill, i.e., raising a house. William **BAILEY** was asked to describe the house and the work done.

He said, As to its size I am unable to state. We helped to raise the house (the logs being old ones) gut (*sic*) out the rafting (and I think the ____) made the shingled and covered the house.”

It was stated that Jacob **MINTER** and son and himself also worked at the store house. William **BAILEY** stated he did not recollect where Edward **JACKSON** lived at the time the work was done but “believe he did not live on the land upon which the store house was built.” **BAILEY** also though that the work done by **MINTER** at the salt works was about 1814 or 1815 and the work done on the house was done about the year 1815. Work done at the salt works consisted of covering two furnaces (?), work on the hay and salt houses.

They also made a dam for Said **JACKSON** at his mills. Jacob **MINTER** and son also covered a shed attached to the house making two or three doors and several windows – “the work to the dwelling house was done about 10 years since the other work about 16 years since.” It as later stated two doors were made and cased and he cased three windows, helped to raise the shed, weather boarded the gable end of the house and also the gable end of the shed.

In 1833 John **BAILEY** gave a deposition. Also, David W. **SLEETH** gave a deposition and from this deposition it is learned that Jacob **MINTER** died before⁴ Col. Edward **JACKSON**. Elizabeth **BUSH** in her deposition stated she was “at the house of Col. Edward **JACKSON** during his illness and but a short time before his death” and heard him say Jacob **MINTER** owed him nothing and that a deed was to be made.

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Thomas H. **BAILEY** also gave a deposition. He said Jacob **MINTER** and sons helped to build a dam butterment (*sic*) connected together on the East side of the river. They also helped to build a house where Cummins now lives. "I don't know whether they built the entirety themselves, or only helped, but they did a good deal of work at said House, I think father and them also covered the old mansion but I am not positive as to that. They also did a good deal of work at the Salt works in Harrison Co. building salt sheds over the furnace and Salt Houses." He thought the dam in "this County was built 1814 or 1815". It was stated his father, **MINTER** and sons built the whole of said dam which was about seven feet high and he believed the lower side of said dam was roughhewed timber. It appeared to him that the dam was covered with puncheons. Cummins E. **JACKSON** asked: "Do you or do you not remember my building on

said puncheons, raising dam between two and three feet higher. Thomas **BAILEY** replied he did not. Cummins then asked about work done on his house - "please state what kind of work they did, and whether the logs of which said dam was built were new logs or not. Thomas replied they were hewed logs but did not know if they were new or old. it was stated they also put on a shingled roof and thought they did some inside work. It was stated he thought the Salt Works commenced in 1809 or 1810 but didn't know the year Col. **JACKSON** moved there.

A deposition was also taken of Carr **BAILEY** who testified that he believed the river was fifty yards where the dam was built. He was asked if he knew anything about work done by Jacob and Joseph **MINTER** at the Salt works near John Brake in Harrison Co. He stated he couldn't specify the kind and quantity. He believed they were at work either at the Mills or pump House. Carr **BAILEY** stated he assisted to lay the floors and weather boards. It was stated the "old man (Jacob **MINTER**) was also engrossed in hewing timber together with him and Samuel **BAILEY**. "I think that the said Jacob **MINTER** worked on the Slope at the dam at the aforesaid works - as to the quantify of work done by the **MINTERs** aforesaid I cannot say." He stated he thought Jacob Brake had the management of said Salt Works at time work was done or at least a part of the time, James **BARTLETT** was manager part of the time and he thought Col. Edward **JACKSON** had also the management of said Works a part of the time, whether said **BARTLETT** had the management when the **MINTERs** worked on them I cannot say." He was asked if the work was done before or since the late War but stated he wasn't certain. From this deposition, it is learned there was a Saw Mill on Kincheloe Creek and one on the West Fork River. It was stated Jacob **MINTER's** trade was a house carpenter and cabinet maker. He thought the logs used for Cummin's house were old logs.

From the file it is known that the house (it is not clear what house he is talking about) was covered and had shingles. Carr **BAILEY** stated when laying the floor and weatherboarding said House and building Jacob **BRAKE** lived in the house at the Salt works "and it strikes my mind Col. Edward **JACKSON** at that time lived at the Mill Cummins E. **JACKSON** now holds".

A deposition was taken of Richard **HALL**. Richard **HALL** stated he thought in the year 1813 in July or August he worked at the said Salt Works and during that time Jacob and Joseph **MINTER** worked at said Salt Works and were employed in getting out timber to build a Salt House which was not built while he was there. They built a Hay house and assisted in covering the large furnace and also putting up the frame of said furnace. A man by the name of **PRUNTY** made the principal part of the boards for said furnace. It was stated Col. Edward **JACKSON** was living there at the time and was employed by him. Richard **HALL** said he did know of the **MINTERs** working at the "Mansion House" in which the widow of the said Col. Edward **JACKSON** deceased died. He stated he remembered the said **MINTERs** fixing a store in said House by making a petition through it and putting up shelves and counters during the life time of said **JACKSON**, who at the time lived at the Salt Works in Harrison Co. In regards to the Hay House (this would be at the Salt Works) it as built on forks ____ and covered with a cabin roof and **PRUNTY** made the boards to cover the said house.

A deposition was also taken of **PRUNTY J. BROWN** who referred to the Mansion House in which Col. Edward **JACKSON** died. John stated he hauled the timbers for the dam and mill in the fall of 1813 at which time **MINTER** and Samuel **BAILEY** stated they were to put the dam up. He understood **MINTER** and **BAILEY** to be partners. When asked by Cummins if he knew of Jacob **MINTER** working on his father's store house in 1811, he replied

he didn't remember but recollected him working on it in 1815. Juliet **JACKSON** in her deposition described work done putting up a partition in David **JACKSON**'s house.

George **WHITE** testified that in 1811, he was married and lived in the same place of Col. Edward. He stated he got a chest of Col. Edward.

David W. **SLEETH** was asked if he knew about Jacob **MINTER** doing any work on "my father's house". David responded: "I know not – Jacob **MINTER** worked at a house Col. **JACKSON** then lived, whether it was intended for a store house or not I can not – able to say neither can I tell the year but think it was after your father moved from the salt works.

John **HENLINE** in his deposition stated he knew Jacob **MINTER** worked at the Salt works in 1814. John stated he went there (salt works) in 1813 – winter or fall and worked whole of the year – was the beginning of the salt works and in 1814 Jacob and Joseph were assisting their father Joseph¹ at the salt works.

A deposition was also taken of William **NORRIS** which shows Jacob **MINTER** was lying in the Spring of 1828 and that Jacob **MINTER** stated he would vote for Col. **JACKSON** if he would not sue him and settle fairly. William **NORRIS**, when asked, stated the house near the mills in which Jacob **MINTER** and son worked as 16 feet square and had a shed to it 10 x 16 ft. He stated it would take a good hand 21-22 days to hew out the rafters, make the lathing and shingles for and cover said house and shed. William **NORRIS** stated he had seen Jacob **MINTER** working at the salt works owned by Col. **JACKSON** or Judge **JACKSON** (this would be John George **JACKSON**) and understood

A deposition was taken of Washington **BAILEY**. In a deposition of George **BUTCHER**, the latter stated he "was this day called to examine the work done by Jacob **MINTER** for Col. Edward **JACKSON** on the house on the opposite side of the River from his dwelling house and accordingly examined said house and found that it required fourteen hundred and thirty six shingles to cover the house and shed the gable ends were closed with what is usually called cabboards² (sic) and required upwards of one hundred and sixty boards for that purpose which are usually counted as shingles and with the shingles would come about 1600 the house had seven pair of rafters hewed out of split timber the shed has seven rafters and ten____ sixteen feet long, the house has twenty courses of ____ including both sides. Work done by Jacob **MINTER**. Henry **FLESHER** hewed the logs for said house.

George **BUTCHER** also examined the said **JACKSON**'s dwelling house said to have been done by Jacob **MINTER**. It consisted of one front door made hung and cased, one partition door made hung, one twelve light window cased, one six light window cased and four light window cut out and cased. Twenty-two lights of sash made. The South of the house from above three feet from the ground weather boarded the plank not planed but jointed and butted. He stated that about 1817 or 1814 Jacob **MINTER** did considerable work at said Edward **JACKSON**'s mill dam. He stated Jacob **MINTER** took off the roof of Col. Edward's house and raised the house a round or two higher and placed the roof on again and that **MINTER** weather boarded the north gable end of the house.

Deposition Edward **BROWN** stated he also worked on the Mill Dam which was to be five feet high.

A deposition was taken of David E. **JACKSON** by the Clerk of the County of Ste. Genevieve³ 30 Mar _____. The deposition of Rachel **BRAKE** was unreadable. Jacob Brake in his

¹ Probably surnamed Minter.

² clapboards

³ St. Genevieve is in Missouri.

deposition state he moved to the Salt works in April 1817 and kept a book until 1825. Jacob Brake stated he employed Jacob **MINTER**, son Joseph, Capt. **BAILEY** and found a memorandum dated Oct. 1815 where he paid them.

In 1836 Camden reported to the Court that there was “express difficulty in ascertaining proper state of accounts between the parties. In the Fall of 1837 the case was dismissed.

IN MEMORIAM



CRYSTAL V. WAGONER



Crystal V. **WAGONER** of Katy, Texas passed away peacefully in her home on Saturday, January 3rd, 2015 at age 95. She was born on September 7th, 1919 in Smith Center, Kansas to parents Clarence Homer **JONES** and Ettie Watson **JONES**. She is survived by her daughter Cynthia W. **SMITH**, son William L. **WAGONER**, four granddaughters, and one great-grandson. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Marvin L. **WAGONER**.

Cris was a homemaker, avid gardener, accomplished artist, and a genealogist who authored two published books on the subject.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Crystal Wagoner to Special Pals Animal Shelter, 3830 Greenhouse Rd., Houston, TX 77084.

Cris was the author of *John Waggoner, 1751-1842, Margaret (Bonnett) Waggoner: Ancestors, Families, and Descendants*.

JOY COTTRILL



After 73 years, Anita Joyce **COTTRILL**, of Turner Ave. Weston, dropped anchor in Heaven on Saturday, May 7, 2016 and is living out her dream of walking barefoot, hand in hand with God, on his warm sandy beaches, where the ocean air is sweet and pure and her heart dances with blissful joy.

She blessed this earth and the lives of her parents when she was born in Marion County on June 23, 1942 a daughter of the late Edward Filmore **SATTERFIELD** and Nina Isabelle **FERRELL SATTERFIELD**.

On November 9, 1962 she married her soul mate, Lawrence Crandall **COTTRILL**, who crossed over to Heaven on June 14, 2015 and vowed to wait for his sweetheart of 57 years so he could greet her with salty kisses as they watched a brilliant sunset dance across the ocean in celebration of their joyous reunion.

She has generously bequeathed her collection of nautical themed decorations, and Mickey Mouse collectibles to her two daughters: Alicia Kay **LOWTHER** (first mate, Bobby), and Anita Starr **LESTER** (first mate, John), all of Weston. "Mammy" will be dearly missed by her two grandchildren: Stephen Lawrence Cottrill **COAKLEY** (first mate, Lauren), and Penelope Sage **COAKLEY**, all of Weston; two step grandchildren: Jennifer Dawn **SMITH** and Kenny Lee **LOWTHER**; five step great grandchildren: Makayla Alyse **PAYNE**, Brittany Iva Rose **SMITH**, Braylee Emma Gayle **SMITH**, Jayse Stephen **LOWTHER**, Jonah Carter **RAHMING**; and two nieces: Heather Lee **ROTH** and Holly Jo **ROTH**.

In addition to her parents and husband, Anita will be reunited in Heaven with her sister, Linda Faye **SATTERFIELD ROTH**.

Anita and her husband owned and operated two antique shops for many years: A Penny Wise in Weston and The Buckhannon Emporium. She also enjoyed sewing, crafting, cross stitching, and working with the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants. She believed that life was better with a little sand between your toes, and that memories made at the beach stay in your heart forever.

and family gathered to share stories and celebrate her life at the Pat Boyle Funeral Home and Cremation Service at 144 Hackers Creek Rd. in Jane Lew on Tuesday, May 10, 2016. Funeral Services were held at 11 am on Wednesday from the Pat Boyle Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Ronald C. **BROWN** officiating. Interment followed in the Broad Run Cemetery.

BARBARA SWISHER MCCARTY



JANE LEW — Barbara June **SWISHER MCCARTY**, 83, of Main Street, Jane Lew passed away at 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, at her residence following an extended illness.

She was born December 19, 1932, a daughter of the late Edwin Wirt **SWISHER** and Wilma Kathryn **GILLISPIE SHEA**.

On November 8, 1973, she married Keith Hall **MCCARTY** and they enjoyed 35 years of marriage before his passing on November 7, 2008.

Her generous spirit and love for life will be carried on by her six children: Melody **FRIEND BARINGER** and husband, Barry, of Beckley, and Kathryn Lynette **FRIEND FIDLEY** of Jane Lew, Elaine Kay **MCCARTY MILLER** and husband, Steven, of Aurora, Jay Hall **MCCARTY** and wife, Linda, of Jane Lew, John Paul **MCCARTY** of Jane Lew and Melissa **MCCARTY MANN** and husband, Michael, of Jane Lew; 10 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren; one brother, John David **SWISHER** and wife, Carroll, of St. John Island, SC, one sister-in-law Sharon **SWISHER** of Wheeling and a special first cousin, Gladys Ann **WALKER** of Daytona Beach, FL.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters: Judith Elaine **SWISHER KELLY** and Diana Sue **SWISHER PAXTON**; one brother, Richard Neal **SWISHER**; and her beloved Scottish terrier, Beeghley.

Barbara worked as an aide at the Weston State Hospital for several years and later worked at Brown's Lumber in Fairmont. She was a member and past deaconess of the Broad Run Baptist Church. Barbara loved genealogy and was an active member of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants Historical Society. She was a loving mother and grandmother, talented seamstress and lifelong Democrat.

WESTFIELD HAS BRIEF GLORY AS SEAT OF LEWIS COUNTY

Appears in print for the 3rd time

Editor's Note: I found this story in the *Weston Democrat* of May 2, 1972. It was headed with another editor's note which read: This article on Westfield, furnished to us by Guy **BAILEY** of Linn, was printed in Oct., 1940, in the *Weston Democrat* under the heading, Bits of Lewis County History. Here is its third printing.

Westfield, a community which played an important part in the early history of Lewis county, is situated on the waters of the West Fork river, about two miles north of Jackson's Mill. In 1782, Thomas **HUGHES**, Jr., had been granted a certificate for 400 acres located on the West Fork river, adjoining lands of Elias **HUGHES**, and which included his settlement made in 1773. Elias **HUGHES**, who was a private in the Revolutionary War, was noted as an Indian spy. Moving to Ohio in 1797 he died in 1844, the last survivor of the Battle of Point Pleasant. Thomas **HUGHES**, also an Indian spy, moved to Jackson county.

Other settlers of the Westfield community included John Powers, who was granted 160 acres, the land now owned⁴ by A. H. **REED**, Orie **KOON** and Henry **FRASHUER**. In 1875 Pat **MCCANN**, for whom McCann's Run is named, was living on the land owned by John **POWERS** and Alexander Scott **WITHERS** of "Border Warfare" fame, located at the mouth of McCann's Run in 1830.

Because of the fact that it was level and easily reached from the river, the site was an ideal one for a townsite, and in 1816, a bill having been passed by the General Assembly at Richmond, VA., providing for the creation of a new county from a part of Harrison, steps were taken for the formation of same. The following is a report of the first court proceedings.

"A bill entitled, 'An act to provide for the formation of a new county from a part of Harrison' passed the General Assembly of Virginia on the 18th day of December 1816. And in pursuance of the act providing for the formation of the county, and on the 10th day of March, 1817, Philip **REGER**, Thomas **CUNNINGHAM**, John **HACKER**, William **POWERS**, John **BOZARTH**, Daniel **STRINGER**, John **JACKSON**, John **MITCHELL**, William **HACKER**, William **SIMMS**, William **PETERSON**, Abner **ABBOTT**, John **HARDMAN**, Peyton **BYRNE**, George **BOZARTH**, Elijah **NEWLON**, Jacob **LORENTZ**, Samuel L. **JONES**, James **KEITH** and Henry **CAMDEN**, each holding a commission as justice of the peace, assembled at Westfield, in the county of Lewis, and resolved themselves into a court in conformity to the aforesaid act of the Assembly.

"Philip **REGER** came into court and produced a commission from the executive of the Commonwealth appointing him high sheriff of the county. He entered into the required bonds, took the several oaths and at once began to discharge the duties of the office. Daniel **STRINGER** was appointed clerk of the court, and thereupon qualified 'as the law directs.' Then Edwin S. **DUNCAN** was chosen to the office of prosecuting attorney and he at once began

⁴ 1940

to look after the interests of the “Old Dominion.” The next business was a commissioner of the revenue, which resulted in the choice of John **MITCHELL**, who came into court and took the required oaths.”

It was then ordered that Joseph **DAVIS**, Henry **REGER**, George **DUVAL**, Adam **ALKIRE**, Isaac **COLLINS**, Jeremiah **HOWELL**, David W. **SLEETH**, Walter **McWHORTER**, Walter **WILSON** and John **PETERSON** be severally appointed as constables in said county, and it was further ordered that they give bond and security at the next term of court. Leonard E. **DAVISSON**, James **PINDALL**, James **McCALLY**, Jonathan **JACKSON**, and George I. **DAVISSON** were granted license to practice law in the courts of the county.

Ordered that George **BUSH** is recommended as a suitable person to fill the office of principal surveyor of the county.

On the motion of Philip **REGER**, high sheriff of the county, it was ordered that William **MARTIN** and Thomas S. **HACKER** be and are appointed deputies for the said Philip **REGER**; they came into court and qualified according to law.

The second day, March 11th, the constables appointed on the previous day were ordered to come into court and give bond in the penalty of \$500. Then it was ordered “that the county be laid off into three districts for the election of overseer of the poor; the settlement on the Buckhannon and its waters is to comprise one district in which Abraham **CARPER** is appointed to superintend the election of overseer of the poor for said district, at the house of John **JACKSON**. That the settlement on the West Fork, Hacker’s Creek and the waters thereof compose the second district and that Henry **MCWHORTER** do superintend the election of overseer at his own house. That the settlement on the Little Kanawha river and its waters do compose the third district and that William **HACKER** be appointed to superintend the election of supervisor at his own house.

Samuel L. **JONES** acknowledged his acceptance of the appointment of coroner of the county, then on motion of Daniel **STRINGER**, clerk of the county, it was ordered that Robert W. **COLLINS** be admitted as deputy clerk of county. He came into court and qualified as the law directs.

The machinery of local government was now in complete running order, and after the transaction of some miscellaneous business, the first court ever held in Lewis County, adjourned until “Court in course.”

The meeting of the first court was held in the home of Rev. Peter **DAVIS**. An act creating the town of Westfield was passed shortly after the formation of the county, the trustees being William **POWERS**, Minter **BAILEY**, Jacob **MINTER**, John **BAILEY** and Elijah E. **NEWLAND**. Regulations as to the dwellings to be built in the future as well as the conduct of the residents, were laid down by the trustees, and in a few years had grown to be of considerable importance.

New dwellings spring up and a school house was constructed, one of the first teachers being Weeden **HOFFMAN**, who later established a general store in the town. In what is now (1940) a meadow, across a lane from the late home of Mrs. Ella **HALL ALLMAN**, a granddaughter of Richard **HALL**, into whose possession this land came, may be seen depressions and foundations of stones, mute evidence of a once thriving little village.

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QUERIES

1. Where is John C. **DAVIDSON** buried at ? and no info on him with wife Abby **REED**. lose him after 1860 cc he had son Ashbel and Elisha D **DAVIDSON** also would like to know where he came from . thank you Darlene **DAVIDSON SCHAEFFER**, 17850 Polasky Rd., Salesville, OH 43778 belltinker894@aol.com
2. Seeking information on the descendants of Charles David and Sarah **COLE COLE**, who were married in Lewis County in (or about) 1866 and moved to Missouri. They had a son named Robert, but I'm not sure of the names of any other children they may have had, or when and where they died, or anything else about them.
(aidal200@hotmail.com> Mary **CLAWSEY**, 5711 Falls Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21209
3. Seeking parents of Alexander **TAYLOR** b1812; d1863 who married Elizabeth **SNIDER** b1815; d1897. They married in 1831 in PA. They lived in Preston County, WV. He died fighting for the North in the Civil War. Lyle **CORDER**, 13 Crestview, Bridgeport, WV 26330 <wvlyle@aol.com>
4. Seeking any researcher of the **COLE** family of Barbour County, WV. William **COLE** b1742; died 1820 married Elizabeth **HARDESTY** b1748; d1820. They married in 1769 in Baltimore County MD. They lived on a plantation located behind the Adaland Mansion outside of Philippi, WV, and, are buried there. William **COLE** and his brother John **COLE** who married Elizabeth **CULLISON** came to Barbour County, now WV about 1812. William Cole's son Joshua Washington **COLE** b1770 married John **COLE**'s daughter Elenor **COLE** b1783. This couple raised a large family. I still do not know the names of the parents of William and John **COLE**. This early **COLE** family was from Baltimore County, MD, but, also lived in Fauquier County, VA before come to Barbour County, now WV. Lyle **CORDER**, 13 Crestview, Bridgeport, WV 26330 <wvlyle@aol.com>
5. Searching for information and relatives on John **ALKIRE** 1750 (Va)-1823 or 1828(Weston,Jane Lew); Christina **WOLFE?MCCANN** 1752-1828 (Weston,Jane Lew). My 5th Greatgrandparents. Their son Adam **ALKIRE** 1777-1862 and his wife Margaret **WHITE** 1780-1849 and her family. Specifically looking for relatives, burial sites, family historical documented information. Contact Dave **EVERITT**, 2820 Blacklick Eastern Rd, Millersport, OH 43046, <gator7_@hotmail.com> phone 740-504-4812.
6. Looking for ancestors and descendants of Charles **CAMDEN**, b. 31 Jan 1767 probably in Baltimore, d. 27 Jan 1837 in Anne Arundel, Maryland, USA. He married his cousin Elizabeth **CAMDEN**, m. on 17 Dec 1793 in Frederick, Maryland, USA, b. 1774 in Maryland, d. before 1830, daughter of Joseph and Mary (**SCRIVENER**) **CAMDEN**. His obituary in the Maryland Gazette says he leaves seven children. Marcia **CAMDEN**, (cammarly@hotmail.com)
7. I am a new member. I am interested in ascertaining the name of anyone named **BUSSEY** and of persons who married into the **BUSSEY** family. I know of only one family who is

more distantly related to me than fourth or fifth cousin. Maurice **BURSEY**, 101 Longwood Place, Chapel Hill NC 27514; mauricebursey@aol.com.

8. Searching for information and relatives on John **ALKIRE** 1750(Va)-1823 or 1828 (Weston, Jane Lew); Christina **WOLFE?MCCANN** 1752-1828 (Weston, Jane Lew). My 5th Great-grandparents. Their son Adam **ALKIRE** 1777-1862 and his wife Margaret **WHITE** 1780-1849 and her family. Specifically looking for relatives, burial sites, family historical documented information. Contact Dave **EVERITT** at gator7@hotmail.com, phone 740-504-4812, 2820 Blacklick Eastern Rd, Millersport, OH 43046.

9. Earl Columbus **LESTER** was "adopted" by Benjamin **MCNEMAR** after the deaths of Earl's parents and lived on Benjamin's farm. Benjamin's wife Eliza died in 1904 and Benjamin married Mary **WESTFALL** in 1907. As you will note from the obituary below, Mary (**WESTFALL**) **MCNEMAR** was survived by a daughter, (Emma) Myrtle **LESTER** living at Kennedy Station. There was only one Myrtle **LESTER** living at Kennedy at the time, and she was the wife of Earl C. **LESTER**, so I guess Earl married his sister-by-marriage!

Also, an Ollie B. **WESTFALL** born 1884 appears in the Hackers Creek District 1900 census as a servant to the Albert **KUNST** family. Ollie married James **MYRES** in 1907 in Harrison Co, and according to the marriage certificate she was born in Braxton Co. However, her 1921 death certificate says she was born 1875 in Ohio. 1910 and 1920 census data also shows her being born in Ohio but her age in the census agrees well with 1884. According to her death certificate her father's name was John **WESTFALL**, but her mother's name is unknown.

Emma Myrtle is believed to have been born in Braxton Co in 1891 (family records say 9 Aug.) . An Emma M. **WESTFALL** of the right age is shown in the Freeman's Creek district 1900 census living with her widowed mother, Mary. A 1934 Obituary in the Weston Democrat says:

*"**McNEMAR, MRS. MARY** Age 95, died Thursday. She was Miss Mary **WESTFALL** before marriage. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle **LESTER** of Kennedy Station. Bury at Peterson Cemetery. (Dem. Fri. 9 March 1934)."*

Emma Myrtle is believed to have spent some time in the household of the Judge William **BENNETT** family of Weston prior to her marriage to Earl Columbus **LESTER** in 1907 in Oakland Md. Extra point question, as Earl Columbus and Emma Myrtle both lived in Lewis county, why did they go to Maryland to get married? Any relevant information will be appreciated. Jim **JENDRO**, 135 Kenwood Road, Dracut, MA 01826 jenwix@gmail.com

10. Searching for the parents of Elizabeth Bettie **EDMONDS FLESHER**, born 1807 in Virginia, wife of John **FLESHER**. Although I have no proof, I think her parents might have been John and Elizabeth **EDMONDS** simply because they are the only **EDMONDS** family that I find on the 1810 Census. Reply to Leonard **DAVIS**, Address? lhDavis8539@bell.net.

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